BROOKLYN NEWS.

CHAS. B. FARLEY DEAD. AMZI B. DAVENPORT'S WILL

Death Caused by Blood-Poisoning Manuscript 250 Years Old Befrom an Injured Toe.

in the War and as a Fireman.

Elected Sheriff Over Corporal Tanner in 1884.

Ex-Sheriff Charles B. Farley, familiarthis morning at his home, 279 Van Buren street, Brooklyn. Blood poisoning, resulting from splitting his toe while chopping wood several days ago, was the cause of death.



Mr. Farley had been very low all night, and his death was expected at any moment. When the end came, he and his physician, Dr. Charles Wilson. Fifth Ward of Brooklyn in 1841, and Fifth Ward of Brooklyn in 1841, and was a Brooklynite all his life. He left school at the age of fourteen and apprenticed himself to a builder. He worked at the trade until the war broke out and then enlisted in the Fourteenth Regiment, taking with him about one hundred young men from the Fifth Ward, who formed Company F. When the war was over he returned to Brooklyn and was elected foreman of Hose Company No. 5. the war was over he returned to brooklyn and was elected foreman of Hose
Company No. 5.

In 1855 Mr. Farley narrowly escaped
death while rescaing a escapanion at a
big fire in Furman street. When the
present Fire Department was established
he was made one of the district engineers. He was distinguished for bravery, and on account of the number of
lives he had saved the Common Council
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In 1884 he was the Democratic nomine for Sheriff of Kings County, and defeated Corporal James Tanner after very bitter campaign. He retired from the office with a comfortable fortune and after that did not appear prominently before the public. his own formerly rugged health broke down under the strain.

ACCUSED BY A LITTLE GIRL

Motorman George Ray Stopped

After a Long Chase. George Ray, a motorman in the ploy of the Brooklyn City Railroad Con pany, living at 612 Hart street, was prisoner this morning charged with atyears old, of 35 Reid avenue was playing on the sidewalk in front of her home last night, when Ray came along, and, it is alleged, enticed her into the areaway. The child became fright-ened at his conduct and screamed. Her cries brought several neighbors to the spot, and their actions were so

The policeman says that when he met Ray the fugitive was being pursued by a frantic mob numbering about one hundred persons. There were shouts of "Hang him!" "Kill him!" and the officer had to keep the leaders back

with his club Fearing that would fail him, he finally drew his revolver and kept the growd at bay until the patrol wagon arrived. When arraigned in the Gates Avenue Court this morning Ray was held in \$500 for examination, and he furnished the bonds and was released. Ray denless the charge, and says he simply spoke to the child, and that she became frightened and screaned.

TRAPPING MUSICRATS.

Over 5,000 Speared Last Winter in

Delaware Say. tries of the village, and the men who carn their living at it are a nondescript, happy, easy going lot of fellows.

In the marshy meandow land adjacent to the town large numbers of muskrats make their homes. In the Winter their skins are highly prized for their fur. The methods of catching the rats are numerous, but the mist common is by the use of the spar Joe Hickman is the proof the spar.

He Was Distinguished for Bravery Asks His Heirs to Preserve Lands in

queathed to Yale.

port, father of ex-Supervisor of Elec-tions John I Euvenport, who died in the Long Island College Hospital, in Brooklyn, on Aug. 24, was field for Three weeks later ther was ly known as "Buck," died at 11 o'clock Therning. A schedule accompanying the

ing on Court street a man collided with him and knocked him down. He was accused of being an accommonda set in and terminated fatally on Aug. 8.

n children, John I. Daven B. Davenport, Henry B. William E. Davenport, Mary Tharles R. Davenport, Mary

Alleged.

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The property of the Ewen Street Cours, Williamsburg, to-day held Jacob On a charge of bigamy. The complainant in the case is Victoria Briggert, of no the floared to be sometisted to him July 22, 1888, and lived with him up to a month ago.

He disappeared sudden. A few days go she learned that he exist in the conformation with this or to that of Mies Briggert.

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WARRANT FOR TREASURER.

Woods Said to Have Used \$305 of

the Lightermen's Funds. Charles Worpel, of 74 Coffey street, Brooklyn. President of the New York than it

from who is charged with grand larger by freasurer Woods, President Worpel beges, appropriated to his own use or 300 kelonging to the Association. On July 23, 182, Woods was elected to coffice and continued as Treasurer till Doc. lo. 1891. When his successor as elected it was found that there was a money in the Treasury, Investigating showed that Wools had collected uring his term of office 318-36, of this mount \$183.39 was expended for the orangement of the behavior.

December Quarrels with May. Justice Watch, in the Ewen Street Court the International Embalming Company. His w.te.

is twelly years did and he is fifty and for the plat year they have constantly quarrelied (homey said last flight when arrested (ha) would give him pleasure to provide a fabera outlis for her without cost. ----

RUSSIAN JUSTICE HIS RUIN

Eber Sent to Siberian Mines for Murder Done by Another.

Released After Five Years, He Is Penniless in This City.

Broken down in health and spirits, ged, utterly destitute and without ids, Mendel Morschovitch Eber, of 27 Chrystle street, tells a sad story of

Yudman, a member of the Russian secret service-the dread Third Section of the Imperial Chancellor-was found murdered in front of Eber's house, in Three weeks later Eber was arrested 38 inches long, worth \$15.00. and cast into a dungeon in the local

fortress, where he remained for seven weeks, ignorant of what crime he was charged with. At last he was arraigned in the Grodno Court of Criminal and Civil Jurisdiction.

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Invenport's will was written by the beginning of the being put in notice that would not be contested. The was dated fee, 2, 1887. After the clause directing the payment of the expenses and debts, the will distinct the executors to any the legacies.

years.
The case against Elkes was entirely different. It was shown that he had several years before escaped from Siberia, whither he had been sent for another murder. The evidence adduced another murder. The evidence adduced at the trial proved that Elkes had after his escape lived in foreign countries and had returned to Grodno several days before Yudinan's murder.

Although Elkes had taken every precaution to avoid detection, Yudinan discovered his presence, and was authorized to arrest him. Elkes learned that Yudinan was after him with a warrant, and so the pursued lay in wait for the pursue.

Enker emerged from a dark recess, and, coming up behind the detective, threw a straip, in noise form, around his head and strangied him. The murder was done so pinckly and so defly that Yudman had

my exile, was allowed to nurse and comfort me.

"When I was able to get up and walk about I begged that a despatch be sent to St. Fetersburg to inquire how my appeal was propretsing. The reply cume back by telegram that the Governmental Senate had over a year before overruled the sentence imposed upon me by the Greina Court, and that I was a free man.

obened and I was allowed to go froe.

"During the five years of my imprisonment all my property was eaten up in lawyers fees, and I was left absolutely without any resources. Pedding and begging, alternately in the hospitus for sickness and in the city lockups for alleged violations of city ordinances. I finally came to America three years ago with my wife and my son, who is now eight years old.

"Here my lot is scarcely any better than it was in Itussia. I am now over seventy years old, have not a cent to my name, am not strong enough to carry about the basice of cakes which "I almost wish I had been sent on to the Siberian mines. There, at least I would have had bread to eat and would not have had to witness the sufferings of my poor family."

AN OLD WOMAN'S PETS.

Miserly Mrs. Levan's House Full of

Justice Quigley as arbitrator in a prom the Jenish Messenger.)

The over a theatrical warrisone Miles (Chelly I wouldn where ah-Algy procures his beautiful accent, den't you procure of the public by an act in which a known of the public by an act in which a

Would You Wriggle into your shirt-

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Coat and Vest,

Wife No. 2 Says Osterhoff Would &c. Marry Again.

She Declares that Her Predecesso Is Also Living.

An interesting story of marital entanglement was developed in an action brought in the Superior Court, Judge

on the secondary of the secondary some same and also the first of his house. What part Buksteski of his house into nor the secondary secondary secondary. We will see that one man should be able to accomplish such a deed, in such a manner, and spon which some stands, and spon which some stands, and also the first of his house. What part Buksteski is that one man should be able to accomplish such a deed, in such a manner, and spon which some stands, and spon which some stands, and spon which some stands, and also the first of his house. What part Buksteski is that one man should be able to accomplish such a deed, in such a manner, and manner, and spon who lives at 15 West Sixteenth street, and is the superintendent of several other flat houses in Sixteenth street, sucs for an absolute divorce from his transportation, and has not, so far as Eber knows, been recaptured.

WE WIFE TOO MANY.

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marry a yamper and better looking wo-man, and asked me to refrain from pro-ceeding against him, and if I would con-sent he would marry again."
Osterhoff admits that he was married when he met wife No. 2, but he says he was easily led.
Lawyer August P. Wagener, of 59 Sec-and avenue, for Mr. Osterhoff, says that the defendant left Osterhoff, and that the latter had since paid her money each week.

A PARROT'S DEVOTION.

Its Attentions to Its Gout-Stricken

Miscriy Mrs. Levan's House Full of
Trained Rats.

Mrs. Levan is an old woman who lives
on Larkin street, near Turk, and whose
existence is a puzzle to her neighbors,
as a puzzle to her neighbors,
as greated by the part of the pa and Feeble Mate.

with a crying infant)-Dear met I don't

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A. J. CAMMEYER 6th Ave., cor. 20th St.

Report in Union Hill that Bodies One of Them Confesses and Impli- Cash Not Necessary. Have Been Stolen.

Supposed Thieves Frightened Away Had Planned to Hold Up a Railroad by the Watchmen.

the vicinity of Union Hill, N. J., over here arrested at an early hour this morn-the report that graveyard ghouls have ing a gang of men supposed to be implibeen stealing the hodies from the local cated in the robbery of some of the New concered that the ghouls had opened two men give their sames as William Mat-She took him to a Plate Deutsche pic-nic, and the next day, he says, she made a marriage proposal to him. He told her he had a wife in South America, whom he had married in May, 1807. She said, he alleges, that she had a husband in Germany. known whether any bodies have been a number of watches. At Scranton they carried off by the grave robbres. The are supposed to have pawned the non engaged in this nefarious work watches. vere frightened away by the watchmen. It is not known yet whether any of the graves, but the authorities are investi-

SENSATIONS IN KEARNY.

One Man Reported Missing and Another Short in His Accounts. KEARNY, N. J., Sept. 26.-B. J. Fredericks owned the Kearny Observer per, and, it is said, left for parts un-

peared before the Board and said that Fredericks had tried to extort \$200 from him. Mr. Kaplan said Fredericks told him it would be impossible for him to secure a license for his hotel unless he paid that amount. Mr. Kaplan would not pay the money.

J. Oscar Hathaway, an expert accountant, of New York, who had been employed by the Board to look up the accounts of ex-Street and Water Purveyor S. J. Ward, reported that there was a shortage in Mr. Ward's accounts. Chief Turnbull, of the police force, was rotified to arrest Mr. Ward. He went to Mr. Ward's house, but the latter refused to come out. This morning he surrendered himself. He denies that his accounts are short.

BURGLARS IN ORANGE.

Two Houses Entered, but Not Much Booty Secured.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 26.-About 3.30 Hawthorne street. He ransacked the Henry Spielman's house. lower floor and no; finding anything he

Mysterious Disappearace of

Wealthy New Jersey Farmer. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Sept. 26.-John eBride, a wealthy farmer who lives at Melapardis, has been missing from ne since last Friday. He drove to rk. When he did not return home yester-ay his wife notified the Morristown olice. As Mr. McBride had a consid-rable sum of money in his possession to the time of his disappearance, Mrs. t-Bride fears he has been foully dealt of the control of t

HIS 102D BIRTHDAY.

Mr. Field Was a Bachelor Until His Seventy-fifth Year.

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 26.-Joseph Field is to-day celebrating his one hun-dred and second birthday. The event is a sort of a holiday in the section, where

cates His Companions.

There is the greatest excitement in BUTLER, N. J., Sept. 26.-The police save also been opened, but it is not store at Butler, and that they obtained

A. J. Conklin, he states, and carried off Louis Deleman, a Butler constable, of drowned by the sudden rising of the

ments to hold up H. Dietter, which it is claimed, pawed the jewelry which the boys carried off. It is exwhich the boys carried off. It is exhibit the trials will take place of their apparatus. velopments are expected, as some of the young men implicated belong to the best

CAUGHT BURGLARS AT WORK.

Two Men Surprised White Passing Clothing Through a Window. At 12.55 o'clock this morning Patrolnan Murray heard suppressed voices at the corner of Palisade and Hoboken avenues, on the Heights. He turned the Santy Hook corner into Hoboken avenue and sur- Hell Gate . o'clock this morning a burglar entered the house of Hanford S. Williams, on ments our of a side window of Col. He captured the one who stood out-

went upstairs, where he entered the room of Miss Dix Daisy Williams, twenty years of age. She heard a poise and awakened.

As soon as she saw the burglar she sereamed. Her cries aroused her father and the burglar ran downstairs and escaped. He did not secure much booty.

At about the same time, the house of Charles Winckler, of 29 Perkinson Terrace, was entered. The burglar was frightened away.

FOUL PLAY IS FEARED.

He captured the one who stood outside, but the other jumped from the window and escaped. Surray snapped his revolver at the fusitive at short range, but it falled to go off.

The prisoner said he was George Jones, twenty-six years old, of 145 Allen street, a printer. He coclined to make any statement in Justice Douglass's Court and was held for the Grand Jury. He betrayed a familiarity with police court procedure and is helieved to be a professional burglar. It is believed that these are the men who committed the burglary in the house of Eliver that these are the men who committed the burglary in the house of Eliver that these are the men who committed the burglary in the house of Eliver E. Hile, at 126 Union street, last

\$4,600 FOR A CRUSHED FOOT.

Against a Railroad Company. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 26.-The jury the railroad station at this place and, leaving his rig in the livery stable of Abdrew Reilly, took a train for New-road Company to-day returned a verdict road Company to-day returned a verdiet action was for \$15,000 damages for in-juries sustained by Mrs. McGarrety, whose foot was crushed between a ferry-boat and the bridge at the Cort-landt street ferry-house on Nov. 24 last last.

The defense attempted to establish that the Railroad Company furnished a safe means of entrance and exit to its ferry-boats, and in proof of this made a point showing the few accidents of this

HOSPITAL QUARANTINED.

Four Cases of Small-Pox Discov "Uncle Joseph" resides, as he is known and beloved by every man, woman and child in Middletown township.

Mr. Field did not marry until he was about seventy-five years of age. Three children were born to the couple before Mrs. Field died, about twenty-two years of small-pox. House Physician L. E. Berry is one of those stricken with the disease. ered in a City Institution.

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IN PERIL IN A STAND PIPE.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Sept. 26.-Three as we are the only manufacturers who nen came here from Catasauqua, Pa., sell on time direct to the consumer, givyesterday to paint the interior of the ing to the purchaser of one suit the same big iron stand-pipe of the Belvidere facilities as to the dealer who buys a sodies have been removed from the 3s in money and some fishing tackle, water-works. They attempted to do the hundred. Our prices are marked in plain it is also supposed that they robbed work once before, and were nearly figures, to which no addition is made Louis Deleman, a Butler constable, of seventeen boxes of cigars. They had a room in which they held meetings, and planned to rob the Calman's Hotel and Delaier's jewelry stere.

Arrangements were made at their meeting to rob a Chinaman named Wille Wing. The programme called for the chloroforming of the Chinaman. It is claimed that they had made arrangements to hold up H. Dietter, a railroad man, on the next pay day.

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Always So. (From Fourth Estate.)
The difference between "meddling" and "investigation" is that you always investigate, while it is the other person who meddles.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. 5.51 Sun sets ... 5.51 Moon rises. 2.23 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. 4.26 4.48 4.53 5.20 6.51 7.11 LOW WATER TO-DAY. To find Eastern standard time, subtract four

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED. SAILED TO-DAY. TO SAIL TO MORROW.

INCOMING STEAMERS. DUE TO-DAY.

DUE TO-MORROW. Para Sept.
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Savannah Sept. ity of Augusta.

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Driver Held for Homicide. Samuel Lauby, of 217 Suydam street, William burg, was held in the Ewen Street Court to-day on a charge of homicide. Lauby is a peddier, and while drinking along Knickerbocker avenue, he ran over seven-year-old Annie Miller, who playing in front of hor home. The child taken to St. Catherine's Hospital and died.